A TEN THOUSAND TON BOWL. AN INQUISITIVE POSTMASTER. DER.

Rocks as Large as a Small Cottage Scat tured Over Long Island and

Erratic bowlders is a geological term to indicate large rocks found on the surface of the ground at a distance from the place of their origin. Some of these displaced rocks are known to exist at a distance of frundreds of miles from their former location-like many that are found in this State and on Long Island and in Massachusetts. The theory of the geologists is that these great rocks, which are in many instances as large as a small cottage, were carried on moving masses of ice during that indefinite and mysterious time called the glacial po-Some of them were so deposite by the melting or breaking ice as to leave them to this day curiously bal aneed on the point of contact on which they rest. These, known as "rocking and "balanced rocks," are i some instances so nicely poised that sensibly rocked with some exection of strength by the hand, while it would require a much greater force to everthrow them. Of these balnuced rocks there are several examples, not only abroad, but in New England, A notable one exists in Lanesborough, in Berkeltire County, Mass. Connecti-cut is well sprinkled with the lee-borne bowlders, though we believe our State has few or no rocking stones. One of the largest of the bowlders and it is thought to be the biggest one in the country is in this State, in the New London county town of Montville, on the west side of the Thames River, between Norwich and New London, big rock has just been photographed. It is locally known as the Shehegan rock, and is forty-dive feet high and seventy feet long. By the best engineering esti-mates its weight is 10,000 tons. That is a pretty solid load, even for a traveling techerg to carry. Ages of rain and frost have told on it by splitting off big frag-ments—one of which is sixty feet long and has an average thickness of twelve feet-lis estimated weight, 1,200 tons. considerably exceeding that of the en-tire rock called "Pierre a Martin," the largest of the granite bowlders among the limestone ledges of the Jura Mountains in Switzerland. The next largest rock of the glacial deposits in New England is said to lie at the foot of a ern New Hampshire; it is called the Churchill rock, and is sixty-two feet ong, forty feet wide, and lifty feet high at its weight is believed to be 4,000 me less than that of the Montville rock The egratic granite bowlder out of which nt St. Petersburg, was forty-two feet long, twenty-seven feet broad, and twenty-one feet high. It is said the fa-mous Flymouth Rock on which the Pilgrims landed is an erratic bowlder of enite, that was moved by the lee from loxibury in Boston. Indeed the New England coast is plentifully strewn with these large rocky visitors from the north, merged in the waters of Long Island Sound and of other sounds and bays to the eastward as far as Cape Cod, forming no considerable portion of the hidden dangers to unvigation along the New England coast.—Hartford Times.

HINDUS AND CHINESE.

The Former Love the Ideal, and the Latter the Practical.

Never did opposing qualities and defeets establish a wider gulf between two races. During the four or five thousand years which make up her history, China offers us the suique spectacle, as it seems to me, of a society founded upon a purely human basis - without prophet, without Messleh, without revealer without mythology: of a society calculated for temporal well-being and the good crganization of this world, and for notising size. India, on the other hand, shows us a not less surprising spectacle of a race exclusively speculative, living by the ideal, building its religion and its little dispersion of this world. The same idea, often unrecognized, building its religion and its little state of the form that dispersion of this world, and the principally in order that no other purchased its size, there is good reason that the kind is the beings. His little in the instruction of everyone, and that principally in order that no other purchased its size, there is good reason that the kind is the beings and others purchased at a small price at hardward regulation of the completing that of another—shows us a not less surprising spectacle of the reason of the completing that of another—shows us a not less surprising spectacle of the control of the c supernatural; what it can not understand does not exist for it. India, on activity in the creation of an exuberant ture, of man, or of history ever seemed window, right through a big poster of to her worthy to check her thought for the Snage County District Fair that was an instant. China is indisputably, of all countries, that which possesses the best preferred and the most abundant archives. Since the twelfth century before the Christian era she has stored up, dynasty by dynasty, and almost year by year, the official documents of her history, the decrees of her sovereigns, the rules of her administration. India, so prodigionsly fruitful in everything else, has not a line of history. She has reached modorn times without believing that the real is ever worth writing down. This our pocker.-Ever wille Argus. present life is for the Chinese the only tha of human activity. For the Indian ences. On one side you have a bour-guots and reasonable race, narrow as common sense is narrow; on the other, a race devoted to the infinite-dreamy. tions. Nor are the physical character istics of both less strikingly contrasted The bright oblique eye, the that nose the short neck, the cunning look of the score, well trained in the affairs of this world: the noble outline of the Indian his sim figure, his broad, calm brow, his deep, tranquil ave, show us a race made molitation, and destined, even by its very errors, to provide us with humanity .- Macmillan's Magazine

---Feeling Confidence in the Future.

As Mr. Vanderbilt says, there is every thing in feeling confident in the future Junes' Landing, Ark., used to be situated in Tennessee. One, night the big giver went on a bender, and next moreing the landing was on the Arkaneas altors. The half-dozen residents cruwled out of but to be sunneed, and domb-founded, and plunged into despair. orned her nose into the bank, and the

What in blazes has bappened?" This new out-off has moved us into

Arkonsus,2 was the reply "Badl had! And how do you feel ""
"Well, we did feel all broke up at first. but we've had a meeting and talker it over, and we've got a heap of confidence in the future. Come to figure up, we've jun sed Tennesses, debts, to the amount of \$300.—Wall Street News.

-A Texas man clusty-ax years of age lately fled from the angulah caused by cutting a third set of teeth.

A Reporter's Adventure in an littusts Postoffice-His Experience as a Spring:

Post Bouseer Comes to Good Play-A reporter was in a very small town In Illinois one day this week. We were expecting a chock from the editor, and consequently our footsteps were directed and then scrutinized another bundle.

Again failing to find the expected letter, he turned towards the reporter and surveyed him from head to foot.

bees can at any time during the winter have access to their supplies, but at the bottom of the hive, so that they say have plenty of fresh sir.—Chicago Journal.

"Say, what's yer name?" he then in-

"Evansville," we answered.

"Visiting here, I a pose?" "Yes; is there any mail for me?"
"What did yer say yer name was?" We told him again, and he remarked that if the letter was there it came in on the morning train.

bundle," and he extracted another from a pigeon hole. Evanaville—Evanaville—Evanaville—To renovate alpaca or black mere dress goods, rip the dress an

'No. sir. It's in Indiana." "Small place. I guess, near Ft. Wayner

"No, sir. Southern part."
"Near Posey County! How's politics "Hang politics! Is there a letter for

"O, letter? I'll see," and he finished rummaging over the package, and found one that he eyed for half a minute nearly. Just then a voice in the rear of the office yelled:

"Chicken fight. Bet a dollar on

With the letter in hand the postman How Farmers May Save Time by Using ter made his exit through the back door. We sat down and waited ten minutes, then called in a passing boy and gave him a dime to go round the back way and call the government

'Want to see me?" he innocently inquired, coming to the window.

"For heaven's sake, man, are you crasy? I have been hers an hour."

"Want mail? What's yer name?"

"Come outside, you danged stinker, and I'll show you

'O, you're the fellow that was standing here awhile ago?"

'Are you going to give me my mail?'
"Here is a letter." But before he gave it to us a young lady came in and the postmaster turned his attention to her. They chatted away for five or ten minutes, but our

fernal galoot has been two hours handing me that letter that he is holding in 'Letter? O. yes! Here it is."

We grasped it eagerly and—heavens, was for Smith. "Say, this letter isn't for mat" The girl tittered.

Isn'i your name Smith?" This was too much. We remembered the many days we had acted as spring fled, and then the matines—for gentle-men only—commenced. First one or literature in the clouds, without any in-termingling elements drawn from his-Snags to his constituents in that county. tory or reality. The characteristic feat- Thou his right arm would hit his date ure of the Chinese mind is a negation of stamp and knock it so that it would strike his mucilage bottle and carom onto the ink bottle and break both Then another arm would go through plation of the infinite, has exhausted het | the air and knock off a lot of circulars from the Henry College Lottery, and mythology and innumerable systems of finally with a wild yell we picked him metaphysics. Nor has the study of nature, of man, or of history ever seemet window, right through a big poster of

> acting in the place of glass. As we got on the train the next morning at St. Louis, we heard the newshows velling: "All about the bloody affair at Snagaville. Eight masked robbers attack the postmaster, who shoots two and drives the others off. Object sup-

> pased to be robbery! We only smiled. We could afford to smile; we had succeeded in borrowing fifty cents of a friend in St. Louis to buy

The Clock in Trinity's Tower.

The clock in Trinity Church tower in this city is the heaviest in America. The try Gentleman. frame stands nine feet long, five feet high and three feet wide. The main and three each in the strike and the chime. The winding wheels are formed of solid castings thirty inches in diamoter and two inches thick, and are driven by a "pinion and arbor." On this arbor placed a jack, or another wheel, pin ion and crank, and it takes 850 turns of this crunk to wind each weight up. It requires 700 feet of three inch rope for the three cords, and over an hour for two men to wind the clock. The pendulum is eighteen feet long, and oscildials are eight feet in diameter, although they look little more than half that size Beientific American.

-A scientific man writing from Flor-Ida, spuaka of the great advantages houses have there, as well as in South Alabama, in being built upon pillars and having no collars. The cellar stmosphere is a prolific source of disease, and increases seventy-five per cent, the risk from malaris. With the houses upon pillars there is always free circula-

-There are comons of several large brought to the attention of manufactur-ers during the winter, and a large amount of railroad building is projected. -Railway Review.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

Brahma fowls combine more good qualities than any other breed.

pillow shams to match, are revived .-N. Y. Post.

-A very delicate jelly is made from

there is an abundance of ventilation, a second, then turned and gianced over not only through the combs, so that the a big package of letters; befound none, bees can at any time during the winter

-Plates should always be sent to the table warm for dinner. The best method We told him and again he turned and is to dip them in boiling hot water and We told him and again to the same letters but them remain for a new moment carefully inspected the very same letters but them remain for a new moment that he had only a moment before expected. Dry quickly, pile and set on the table, that he had but turned and queried: Tea cups should always be dipped in "Where's the letter to come from?" hot water before pouring in the tea.

"Evansville," we answered.
"Oh-o, so! Guess I'll find it, then." —American farmers find that turnips or ruta-bagas leave the land clean from The same performance was again in-dulged in, but without effect. He laidly they were grown. English farmers say laid the letters aside and asked us if we the turnip is a renovating crop, but it is were any relation to the so and so's, so only by feeding the crop on the that used to live in Rattau County, ground where grown, together with Kansas. We answered him in the neg-

—To polish wood floors of black wal-rut and ash: Moisten a soft flamed cloth with kerosene oil, rub the wood with it and then with a very soft, clean and dry flannel. If this work is trusted wholly to a maid it will very likely not be a success for too much oil will be O, yes, that's so. I'll look over this used, and that is far worse than to use

-To receivate alpaca or black cash-mere dress goods, rip the dress and fold the places ready to place into a preparation made as follows: Two ounces of bornx; one ounce of gum: arable, dissolved; before adding to the mixture enough hot waver to cover the goods, which should be made very blue with bluing, such as is used in rinsing white Stand until cold or over night. If needed, one tablespoonful of the extract of logwood can be added; mix well before adding the goods. Press on the wrong side, very wet, with hot irons .-

MATERIALS FOR REPAIRS.

Forethought and System.

When a tool or machine is broken or gets out of order on the farm, it always saves time to have the materials for repair at hand. Hours, or even days, may be lost, at a season when time is valuable, for want of some small appointments are successful. The power to play on all the stops of Hampower to play any instrument, for it is, indeed, the power to play any instrument, for it is, indeed, the power to play on all the stops of Hampower to play any instrument, for it is, indeed, the power to play on all the stops of Hampower to play on all the stops of Hampowe valuable, for want of some small ap-

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"Will you excuse me, mam? This inreal galoot has been two hours hand-

ent sizes. Some may be saved from of everyone, and that principally secured. Nails, tacks and brads of different sizes, are indispensible. Copper tacks may be sometimes handily used for repairing leather straps and simple harness, as copper is more flexible than iron, and may be bent and easily secured. For the same reason there should be

COTTON-SEED MEAL

that should be so fatal to calves. so poor in nitrogen and oil, a little oil meal will make up the deficiency, and Bazar, becomes a valuable addition. In combination with corn meal, conton-seed meal has a large feeding value for those a year old or over. The deaths of the calvas mentioned may have been caused by feeding too much and creating haffammation of the stomach. - National Line Block Journal.

PLEASANT MANNERS.

-The Troy Times says the light The Charm and Power of True Politemen. In Scolety.

Beauty, the off-quoted poet tells us, is -White lace bedspreads over silk or its own excuse for being; but nobedy in soology is a question which its own excuse for being; but nobedy in soology is a question which is own excuse for being; but nobedy in soology is a question which is own excuse for being; but nobedy in soology is a question which is own excuse for being; but nobedy in soology is a question which is own excuse for being; but nobedy in soology is a question which is own excuse for being; but nobedy in soology is a question which is own excuse for being; but nobedy in soology is a question which is own excuse for being; but nobedy in soology is a question which is own excuse for being; but nobedy in soology is a question which is own excuse for being; but nobedy in soology is a question which is own excuse for being; but nobedy in soology is a question which is own excuse for being; but nobedy in soology is a question which is own excuse for being; but nobedy is only the sould be a property of the sould be any excuse at all for being. Yet though | zle by those writers who have dilligently they are sometimes disputed, and some- delved through the records of all people towards the postodice. Arriving at the one-story used in the making, a pound of the sugar being allowed to a pound of the sugar being allowed to a pound of the sugar being allowed to a pound of the any mail for me?" forgetting to give our name. The postmaster eyed us for the postmaster eyed us for the postmaster eyed us for the making a pound of the sugar being allowed to a pound of the sugar being allowed to a pound of the fruit. Bosion Globs.

—In packing bees for winter, see that there is an abundance of venillation, and pleasement of prehistoric contents are pound of the sugar being allowed to a pound of the beauty that desh is heir to. Many a lovely creature with clumsy and indifferent manners has failed to turn her different manne times denied a right to exist, they are for traces of fabulous denizons of the beauty to account, and many a plain sauri and plesiosauri of prehistorie has achieved a social success to be remembered. By referring to their records
We will be found that the trimmphat
correct even of the famous beauties of
the dragon which St. George overcame in a mighty battle, and which the
more.

Hot, while the seasons crept atong
And habits into passions gree.
Their appeties became as strong
As over a dramage and they squandered
more. distory was due, no less than to their delightful ways they had, winning all hearts to acknowledge their power

Pleasant manners, indeed, are the charm and life of all society. The person too six to forget self and make way with others is a clog upon all social in tercourse; the person, also, who never forzets self, not by reason of humility, but on the contrary, is still more a bar to the enjoyment of society, since in the all-pervading presence of such a person it is difficult to find anything but that presence to enjoy. The golden mean is a warm interest in others, without tiintrusion that makes one's self too prominent. Certain qualities have to be cultivated in connection with this inallows one to be put down by a trifle, was marked out as the home of these but the pomposity of ill-temper, or brutishness in any shape, of another, and always makes easy the ulterance of the apropos word or thought, being a eappacity for keeping one sown temper under all conditions, neither allowing mortality. St. Cyril wrotel "God knows man's unlike and provides the contravening circumstances to annoy, the weather to create depression, or domestic difficulties to be guessed at through any demeanor or expression; through any demeanor or expression; the land of Egypt once in 500 years, for the person who, because of individual unhappiness of any sort, makes to show forth the resurrection, that as bitter generalities in conversation, ceases to display good manners as much as the person does who makes un-

kind and too smart retorts. new individual; but that is as much a gift as the power to play half divinely o. pliances. Among the materials which that in truth, we reach the root hand in his tool-house, are the following:

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employ a regular mechanic. All these employ a regular mechanic. All these materials may be often secured by merely saving what is frequently thrown away. Twine, for instance, which comes on packages from the dry-goods and other shops, should be earcfully assorted and rolled up in neat balls or skeins, and placed in a box specially devoted to it. Wrapping-paper saved in voted to it. Wrapping-paper saved in the save of the day are much more nearly concerned with selfishness than with its opposite. Certain of their regulations provide methods of behavior that we enforce to preserve our tor that we enforce to preserve our tor that we enforce to preserve our large and concerned some stances in the savent of the mysterious depths of the ocean and brought up the terrible kraken or kraxen. There are some instances in which the usages of the day are much more nearly concerned with selfishness than with its opposite. Certain of their regulations provide methods of behavior that we enforce to preserve our large and concerned some second the mysterious depths of the ocean and brought up the terrible kraken or kraxen. There are thought to which the usages of the day are much more nearly concerned with selfishness than with its opposite. Certain of their regulations provide methods of behavior that we enforce to preserve our large that the more nearly concerned with selfishness than with its opposite. They can tell its presence by the water rising when it rises to the surface in warm weather. Bishop Pontipular are thought to water rise and concerned such that the more nearly concerned with selfishness than with its opposite. Certain of their results and concerned such as and concerned such as and concerned and concerned such as a concerned with selfishness than with its opposite. Certain of their results and concerned such as a concerned with selfishness than with its opposite. The concerned with selfishness than with its opposite concerned with selfishness than with its opposite.

For the same reason there should be Yet there are various minutise among always on hand a supply of copper as the body of these latter regulations well as iron wire; the copper may be which mean a great deal. Thus one does subtituted for twine in many case to ad- not eat with the knife-that is, put the vantage. Strips of sheet-copper, an inch or two in width, are valuable for repair-ing fractures in wooden tools and ma-morsel lifted on high disgusts the bechines, by nailing across the fracture.

There should be always on hand a suftunity for the exhibition of a voracity tou were familiar beliefs with the anficient supply of bolts, screws and extra that is revolting to the delicate and senknives of the mowing and reaping ma-chine, so that immediate repairs may be made when necessary, and the work not ness comes to the top—the use of it instopped in the midst of having and har- dicates that one's immediate ancestry, parents and grandparents, did the same No farm can do without gimlets, awls, angers, bits, wrenches, planes, hammers, and other tools for similar purmeters of fine personal conduct, and poses. The work-bench in the work-shop being placed against the wall, the various tools should be hung directly over it on the wall, and be always neatly kept in place. The boxes and spart-ments for holding parts agrees, right. ments for holding nails, screws, rivets, for most other of the lesser points of N. F. Star. cord, etc., should be placed against the what is called polite behavior, the obfurther side of the work-bench. -- Coun- servance of most of whose obligations is necessary, if for nothing else, in order to show that we are not spring directly

from barbarians. wheels are thirty inches in diameter. Not believe to Calverif Fed to Moderntion.

There are three wheels in the time train

There are three wheels in the time train garding them because one of our great neighbor has lost three calves from feed-statesmen, or a great player, or writer, ing cotton-seed meal, as he supposes, or genius in any form. One is then the and he asks what there is in this feed more bound to obey them; and that not that should be so fatal to calves.

We have not recommended the use of makes it easier to see the necessity, but cotton-seed meal for young calves because it is not all decorticated, and the general case and comfort, exists, and hust of sotton seed is exceedingly tough and indigestible, entirely untit for a the light to others. The idea has long young calf's stomach. If the cotton been exploded that genius has a right seed was well decorticated we do not to immunity of thought and action un-The think that, fed in moderation, it would reduced, a right to fertilize its powers rough injure a calf. But it is exceedingly by any enjoyment chosen, whether it size rich in altrogenous matter and all, and within the written or unwritten law or the interpretation. they look little more than half that size from Broadway. The three weights are about eight hundred, twelve hundred and lifteen hundred pounds respectively. A large box is placed at the bottom of the well that holds shouth bale of otten waste, so that if a cord should break the concession.—

Beientific description.

The three weights are about a trip with in altrogenous matter and oil, and the weithen or unwritten law or not and the same applies equally in manners as in morals—the greater the genius, and the powers that are to be described only upon society, and ensure a balled and feel with wheat middlings.

Cotton-seed meal is not so laxative as plause only from society, the more obscious discounties. The six-months call can refer to be demanded. There is no one, it atomach. The six-months calfean sately to be demanded. There is no one, it be fed one pound of cotton-seed meal will be seen, who can escape the bond-per day, which in nine months may be increased to one and one-half pounds wilken, but they are as strong as those per day. These rich foods should also that when the earth along her orbit. ways be given in small quantity to And while all must obey its laws, those young animals, and always mixed with haws furnish a currency with which, if with foods poor in nitrogen. In dairy the beggar provide himself, he is better districts, where whey is used, which is off in all the markets of the world than

in Charlotte the other day. That's nothing been at a birthday party the ing. Just below, in Warren, Mr. Crabtree and Mr. Minatree with a single-tree and Mr. Minatree with a single-tree and Hountree was a witness.—

Greensbore (N. C.) Workman.

And having been at a birthday party the day before she could think of nothing better to say than to wish the blushing young matter 'many happy returns of the day." And then she wondered why the newly-made husband looked so sony as she passed on.—Uhicago Hambler.

FABLED MONSTERS.

Wonderful Storten Told of Serpents with Legs and Llone with Spake Tulbs.

At what period fancy began its work person with graceful and genial ones ages. Chiseled on the earliest stone annals of Winchester say existed in England in such numbers in 1177 as to all called by the Sherill one hitler day. To sign the homestead farm away? be a great danger and scourge.

Diodorus saw one which was sixty

To sign the homestead farm away:

The father shattered and scented with rum;

feet long, brought to Alexandria by a slave to please Prolemy H. St. Michael's dragon the Monkish Chronicle Ohl taw the wrocked household around her want. says, was inneh larger than this. Marco Polepsays he saw a roc whose outstretched wings measured stateen paces from tip
to tip. Not to be outdone by the latter,
that adventurous Englishman, Sir John
Mandeville, relates that he beheld one
Mandeville, relates that he beheld one in the Chinese seas which was, beside Polo's like a hawk to a sparrow. El Wardee, the Persian, writes that upon midity to hinder its betrayal, without the an island, in an unnamed sea, there was in his time a roo's egg 100 cubits high, a firm, white, glistening dome, he cultivated in connection with this in-terest, a light-hearted courage that never army. An island in the Chinese sea Of all fabled birds the most interest-

knows man's unbellef and provides the phonix as an emblem of the resurrec-tion." Clement said this bird goes to the Lord was killed and rose again, so the phonix immolates itself in a fire of hemlook boughs, and from its ashes comes a world which straightway grows Those people best succeed, as it is phrased, in society, who have a dramatic instinct or aptitude for throwing themselves into other people's identities, lesing themselves for the time in each new individual; but that is as much a glows with the description of the phase many individual; but that is as much a gift as the power to play half divinely o. Well. The populace believed in it. The Cords, ropes, twine and packibread—for temporary tying, closing bags, putting up various packages and repairing custions. Packing needles large enough to take small and strong twine are sometimes a great convenience.

Or all the good manners known, in absolute unselfishness, and an unceasing care for the comfort of others. Aristotle needed not to call good manners the lesser morals; they are assuredly among the largest and widest morals that there are,

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poet bouncer at the dryw office and jumped over the partition. The maiden fleel, and then the matines—for gentle—fleel, and then the matines—fleel, and the ma Though the fear it has inspired has ex-

that its bones were sawed into planks. The pretty fable of the mermild and the siren is slow in dying. Less than fifty years ago the people of the country for miles around swarmed to a little seaport in the south of England at a rumor that a mermaid had been seen sitting on a rock combing its luxuriant locks in the mounlight. The sea satyr and the tricients. About two hundred years ago one of the latter was alleged to have been captured off the coast of Portugal in the very act of blowing his conch. Barnacle geese was a curious and strong belief in the Middle Ages. Sir John Mandeville did not omit to state that he had seen the diminutive goslings dropped from the shell of the mussel.

Two Very Smart Gats.

We hope none of our readers, who pride themselves on their skill as fisher-These trifles are not to be evaded by men, will indulge feelings of jealousy on

A few mornings since she was called to the front door of the house by the strange actions of tabby, and discov-ered an ecl over two fact in length on the stops. After a few words of aston-ishment and approbation from her mistrees, the old cat started for the brook again, and soon arrived with another, but smaller, eel. A third journey to the brook was made, and a large date was brought back. Hardly a day passes but the cat brings in one or more fish.

Another Windsor cat has developed a singular method of hunting birds. Thomas olimbs a certain tree and seats himself on a limb overhanging another, at a place where the way to the ground is clear of branches and boughs. If a bird happens to light on the lower branch, for Thomas makes a dive and earches the bird in his mouth or the way to the ground, and dines at his loisure. His movements have been leasure. His movements have been watched several times, and he has not yet been known to miss his prey. He invariably eateber the bird in his mouth while making the flying trip. -- Vermont

-A young Indy, recently "out," atthe prince who is unprovided.—Harper's tended her first wedding the other day. On going up to congratulate the bride, her mind became semewhat confused, and having been at a birthday party the Temperance.

THE BADDEST SCENE.

Fine o.d farm for a hundred years
Kept in the family name;
Corn-holds rich with goulon ears
Oft as the harvest came;
Crowded tari and crowded hin,
And still the loods came rolling in—
Rolling in for a hundred years;
And the fourth in the family line appears!

Counting it as a great missap To be found "without a barrel on tap!"

Bwest down her temples bare!
And the father, already howed with years,
Howest lower with despair!
Drink: drink! It has repend he ow;
And forced them, poor and old and gray,
To sign the homestead farm away!

Oh! many and somes have I must in life,
And many a call to pray:
But the saldest of all was the drumhant's wife
Eigenest the facts away!
Home once richest in all the town,
Home once is a subset of dismay—
Home once is a closel of dismay—
Hrunkarl signing the farm away!
—How. w. H. Cockrime, Or Congregationalist.

SOWING AND REAPING.

"" "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall be also reap. Never were truer words spoken than those, Lambert, and I am atrait you will realize it if you persist in this project. "The take too gloomy a view of it, Heekles; too gloomy, artisule."

realize if it you permit in the project.

"You hate too gloceny a view of it, Heckles; too gloceny, entirely.

"There a nothing but groom to whe. Lambert. You surely don't precent to think that you are to make our little village better, or the lives of its inhabitants brighter, by open ing a sulcon here?

Lambert was silent a moment. Then he said, slowly! "I don't stoppese the village will be any the worse for it. Men who want liquor will get it if they have to so fifty miles after it. will simply make the matter of getting it a fittle easien."

"There's just where the barrolles. Half the people in this world are upright merely because they are not exposed to temptation. Sin len't mode easy to them. We haven't a demicared in this village, now, and a man even slightly under the inducence of it pure is a rare sight. A street braw has bover taken piece hers. There are no disturbances of the peace. Open your eason, and all this will be changed. You have young sons. Lambert; you ought to think of them." d them."
on't think they will be in any danger, iron I shall not let them go near the

men. Is that doing as you would be done by:

Lambert moved unessily.

"It wo to no use to argue the matter, Heckles," he said. "I've act to make money some
how. My farm dessily begin to lay an for
the labor I put on it, and it is heavily mortgared. And, besides, I've given may word to
Butter, and I can't se back on it."

"A had promite is better broben than kept,"
said Heckide. "You'll rote the day you ever
saw that Butter. He sa man that I wouldn't
trust out of my sight.

"He'll make a good backneper. He therengity understands his business." sail Lambert. "He has assored me that I can clear of
my selfts in less than two years, and make
shough to live on, besides.

"A ne way to make it." said Heckies ironcally. "You'll send fifty souls to ruin for
very debt.

"Oome, come, Heckies; that's going too
far."

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"Not a bit of it. If saything it instrucing."

"The mason applied for admission into

"Come, come, Heckles; that's going too far."
"Not a bit of it. If anything it isn't going far enough. But I see it is of so use to argue with you see I'll be off. I've siways wanted some but I'm thankful now that I have only daughters. Your saloon won't trouble them, unless they happen to marry men who call upon Butler too often. And I think there is not be in the likelihood of that. They have had a horner to be in the likelihood of the intilled into them from

ian. He touched his old gray horse with his whip If a touched his old gray horse with his whip ind ride a way, leaving Lambert with a very combled look on his face.

"He's an o'd friend, and I suppose on that ecsent he felt that he could talk pretty really, he militered, but he goes too far e's almost foolish on the subject."

In turn

as hour ago, and Hockes, "The was looking for her husband, I suppose."
"Probably," said Lambert, sharply "The fellow is always druck on Saturday fight."
"I suppose you are ready to admit now that your saloon has done some harm?" said

rour saloon has done some harm?" said Heekles.

"If I didn't sell blem liquor some other man would," sand Lambert.

"Probably. But you ought not to be the sam. If every man made up his mind to that there wouldn't be say liquor som.

"I'm not soury I opened the saloon, Heckles," said Lambert, impatiently, "it has paid me well. I am now out of deet, and in a fair way to become in very comfortable circumstances. I have been singuistly prosperuit."

nicumstances. I have been singularly prosperous.

"Those who frequent your saloon haven't prospered such Reakles, with a stort aught mospered such Reakles, with a stort aught hand it believe you will be surry yet that you opened the place. Leathers.

Lamber's miled and changed the subject, little dreaming that he was to begin the reaping of his harvest that very fight.

He cultrue early to rest, but about midnight was around by the sound of a great commotion beneath his cupilow, and the load ringing of his doorbell. He haskened nown stairs, and as he three open the hall door be saw a crowd of men, bearing on a statter the body of his eidest son, which was covered with blood.

"There's been a row down at the saloon," saloon one. "Arthur's prenty hally out up."

said some one. "Arthur's pretty bally cutup."
Arthur! My son!" cried Lambert. In a
tone of borror; for he had unswa nothing of
Arthur's prediction for liquor, and his risita to Butler's parfor.
"Oh it con set be."
Arthur died the following day, and the
wretelled father went almost mat with gold;
and despair. But he did not hisne nimed;
and despair. But he did not hisne nimed;
or too snioon for the accident. He spent all
his rage mean the man who had assisted all the
son, and used every endeavor to have him
property purished. Only when he had been
committed to prison for a norm of yours was
the father a desire for revence appeared.

But the snioon ment on, and a greater blow
was to fail open its prepried or. One morning
tors did not appear at breakfast and on inventication of her absence the parents discovered that she had cloped the previous
night with a young man whose disclosured
course had caused &c. lambert to fortist him
the house. The few names he became like an

his execution.

The day after his death, Mr. Lamber went in person to the salcon, and closed it. Justier immediately got out a license in his own name and opened another man the paper mill, but the liquors with which he bited his bar did not come from I amberts. With his own hands Lambert emprited every bottle into a disk-hole buck of the salcon, and sold the salcon itself for a flourand-feed ators. He was convinced at lest that Hockles hid been right in assuring bit that "Whatsover's man soweth, that shall be also resp."—Forence it. Indoors., or Chicago Standard.

What the Rumseller Could Do.

Every individual in society is expectd to committee to its advancement and interest. We remember to have read, many years ago, of a company of

The mason applied for admission into the society. "What can you do, sir?"

"I can build your barns, bridges, houses and stables." "Very well, come in, we can not do without you."

Along comes the shoemaker and says: "I wish to become a member of your "Well, what can you do?" "I can make boots and shoes for

"Come in, Mr. Shoemaker, we must In turn all the trades and professions

who wanted to become a member. "I am a rumseller."
"A rumseller? and what can you do?"

"I can build jails, prisons and poor-

"Ann a runseller,"
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and collifform in able to prove the late that the man may build a new house and have at the pass there will be no drankards, The unborer stared at him but made so reply. The arounding was to deep for his dull comprehens on. This information around the first supported to retrieve the first state will be closed up. Moderate dull comprehens on the information and all part togethers.

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